## RATES OF ADVERTISING.

free-tributes of respect and obituar half price.

CIRCUIT COURT will adjourn to day.

CRIMINAL Court convenes next tories. Monday.

COL N. BRANDON, of Dover, pai a short visit to the city this week.

As we go to press there is a fine pros pect for an ice spell.

A GREAT temperance revival has broken out in the East.

THE dirt roads through the country are in a miserable condition.

PEACH trees are reported to be full bloom in many localities near us. THE water works at Heederson, Ky., were destroyed recently by fire.

\$10,000,000.

contains over 30,000 volumes.

at Carthage, Tenn. We will follow and intended to produce articles of a Capt. Police; W. W. Morrison and L. suit, when convenient.

AN EFFORT is being made to reduce after March 4, 1877.

but twenty-nine days.

crop proves a failure?

See advertisement.

and the ladies were out shopping in and moral benefits upon our whole THE grand entice of the Georgia

Minstrels created quite a sensation in WE are prepared to print horse and jack bills in neat style, at very low

rates. Bring in your orders. THE sign, which was blown down from the Southern Hotel, has been re-

placed, which adds to its appearance. OWEN & MOORE have some choice chewing tobacco-the real Virginia

brands-fine cigars, etc. MR. HENRY WATTERSON, editor of

the Courier-Journal, is recovering from his recent illness.

THE "Evening Mail" is the name of a new paper started at Nashville. It is a lively sheet, but we fail to find the name of its proprietors.

MR. C. J. MOODY, a smooth, spright By writer, has taken charge of the local department of the Shelbyville Ga-

the Methodists will worship in their new church when the spring opens, although it is not yet finished.

ence from Washington.

Sewing Machine, and call at the Den- time at some innocent amusement. tal office of Dr. Cabaniss and examine

and twenty-five thousand members; will come up at once and pay to the now they have forty colleges and two Circuit Clerk their taxes for 1874 with million members.

ONLY A DREAM .- The poetical conpear next week.

THE morning train, going South, which heretofore arrived at 4:15, now arrives at 7:20. Let travelers remem- Joseph, T. H. Hyman and C. C. Ever-

of the "Ten Virgins" will be rendered at Franklin Hall, on Thursday, 17th with a liberal response, so that they oc- that city.

WATSON MCWHIRTER, son of Geo. McWhirter, shot and killed himself,

Irish potatoes for sale-New York Sunday School there is increasing in Rose, Western Early Rose, Northern numbers and interest.

Russett and Peach Blow.

MOCKING BIRDS .- Mr. H. Johnson, on Greenwood Avenue, has some fine mocking birds, good singers, for sale.

THE Brownsville Democrat says incalculable. "one handsome girl in a dry goods store will make every man in town feel like

and learn particulars.

growth and wealth of our town had happiness. there been more of those enterprising men and a proportionate increase in

To attract and concentrate trade, ville, who formerly resided in this city, articles must be produced here, which | will be presented to the citizens of this the country needs, but cannot procure city on Thursday, 17th iust., at Frankat country stores and shops, and those | lin Hall. The Virgins are to be rep- from the editorial control of the Frankarticles must be produced in quantities | resented by ten Nashville ladies, other that will invite many buyers, and at parts of this beautiful production will prices that will offer the least induce- be performed by ladies and gentlemen staunch old journal. ments to foreign competition. Manu- of this city and Nashville. Mr. Thatchfactures multiply population and skill- er, of Nashville, will act as musical ed labor-these becoming consumers. Director. This piece has elicited the encourage agriculture, and when town praise of all who have witnessed it in and country are bound together by mu- many cities. The proceeds of this entual interests, the prosperity of both tertainment are intended for the bene is increased to the extent of the abil- fit of the Baptist Church in this city. ity of each to supply the wants of the Being written by a former resident of other. In this way, varied manufac- this city, and the proceeds of the entures widen the circle of their trade tertainment to go to a church here, until, like Cincinnati, Louisville and aside from its intrinsic merits, should St. Louis, it embraces sections far re- secure a crowded audience. Reserved THE State debt of Alabama is about moved from the scene of their opera- seats to be obtained at Owen & Moore's. tion-evidences of which truth, may be Tickets 50 cents. Reserved seats, 75 seen on every freight train that passes | cents. THE State library of Virginia now through our town. Enterprise and the enlightened application of the capital it has, would enable Clarksville to tlemen were elected last Tusday night "DRIFTING," a poetical effusion by compete for this trade—the more suc- as officers for the city for the current Hilda," appears in our paper to-day, cessfully as it gathers wealth and pop- year: ulation through the adoption of so wise REV. JABEZ BURNS, D. D., a prom- a policy. This must however, be the for, Attorney; R. B. Walthall, Marinent Methodist minister in England, work of time, but even time can give shal; W. P. Hume, Treasurer; H. Da-

different character. the President's salary to \$25,000 a year to be more than usually beneficial to ment. our town. We speak not of that portion which stops here long enough to standing committees: Some fellow who has been studying be sold and reshipped, but of the large the almanae says this mouth will have quantity brought in to be rehandled gins. and stemmed. This gives employment Assessment. - Graham, Hyman to so many that few are idle, save those Johnson. WHAT will the vast crowd expected who will not work and the wages paid, School.-Higgins, Hyman, Johnat the Centennial do in case the ice are expended here for the necessaries son. of life, a good deal of money is put in circulation that would, otherwise, have son. OWEN & MOORE have Buist's and been locked up. This is an illustra-Ferry's celebrated garden seed for sale. tion of the benefits confered upon the town by giving employment to labor. and could this employment be continu-LAST Monday was a beautiful day ous, it would confer both pecuniary

marked by the erection of larger estab-

PERSONAL - Our esteemed young goods house of Messrs. Bloch Bro., through gentleman, in every respect than he, it were hard to find. He is a fine business man, and we wish him great success. He requests us to return his thanks to the citizens of city and county for their uniform courtesy. and says he looks upon them as the most intelligent, honorable people he

COL. W. W. GATES, of Jackson, Tenn, after working so nobly in the editorial harness for forty-six years, has cast it aside and has assumed the position of travelling agent and solicitor for the Jackson Sun. This leaves our senior, Mr. Thomas, the oldest editor in the State-that is, he has been connected with the Tennessee press longer than any other man in the

An exchange asks the following, to THE Columbia (Tenn.) Herald says which we invite the attention of parents in this latitude : "Father! mothor! where is your boy to-night! The high-spirited, noble son, around whom cluster the fondest affections of your JOHN BATEMAN SMITH is furnish- heart? Where does he spend these ing his paper, the Fayettville Express, long evenings?" See to it, parents. with interesting editorial correspond- that your sons spend their time profitably. If home is made attractive. and the right kind of example set be-SEE advertisemement of Remington fore them, they will, when out, spend

JUDGE TYLER, proposes to parties whose lands were sold for taxes on the In 1776 the Baptists had one college first Monday in January that if they such costs as the county has already paid (\$3 25 in each case) they shall have a receipt in full. A prompt comtribution, under this caption, by our pliance with this order will save internew contributor, "D. D. M.," will ap- est, penalties, and much additional

MARDI GRAS .- A committee, consisting of Messrs. C. Kropp, J. G. ett, have been appointed to solicit sub-RECOLLECT that the sacred drama Mardi Gras festival to be held here on ing speeches were made and a good the 29th inst. We hope they meet time enjoyed by the legal fraternity of

casion will reflect credit upon our city. REV. A. B. COCKE, the man who has done more preaching for less pay They are selling many articles at even recently, in Warren county, in this than any minister in the Tennessee less than cost. Read their advertise-Conference, is preaching very accepta- ment-they mean and will do just what bly to the South Clarksville congrega- they say. J. J. CRUSMAN has a choice lot of tion. We are glad to learn that the

THE Cadiz Democrat, of 27th ult., WE do not know of anything that says, "last Wednesday while a little will add more to your comfort, this daughter of Mr. Henry Hutchinson, that period. He takes no back-salary cold weather, than a new suit of clothes, living near Tobacco Port, was in a grab in his. just such as Pitman & Lewis keep for barn engaged in hunting eggs, a tier pole fell on her head killing her in-

stantly. THE recent rains have caused the low lands along the Ohio river to be Call at his shop, on Franklin street, flooded, and a great amount of damage is the consequence. Some of our exchanges say the damage will be almost

them served up in elegant style.

WE do not intend to insult the good HYMENEAL .- Mr. JAMES H. ACHEY, MR. J. T. ATKINS, railroad tax colsense of our readers, by arguing the the efficient sheriff of this county, and lector for the year 1875, will, about the proposition, that towns are enlarged Miss EUGENIA NORTHINGTON were into cities and villages into towns, united in marriage last Tuesday night, on personal property for taxes, and in through the wholesome agency of man- at the residence of Dr. David North- a short time thereafter, R. D. Mose- I am drining, taly defitting, ufactures because the numerous ex- ington, in this county. Rev. J. B. ley, State and county collector, will do amples, pro and con have made the prop- West, D. D., of Murfreesboro, Tenn., the same. We would urge our taxsition self-evident; cities often, fifteen performed the ceremony in his usual payers to come up at once and settle, and twenty thousand inhabitants, re- happy style. After the twain were and thereby save cost and trouble. gardless of locality, have grown up made one, the lucky guests were inunder the life-giving influence of ma- vited to partake of a rich feast in hon- Mr. H. C. PACKHAM, a worthy and under the life-giving influence of mavited to partake of a rich feast in honchinery and artificial channels of comor of the event. On Wednesday night, energetic gentleman who has been in That womanly hands so frail and small merce. Clarksville owes its steady, a reception was given them by Mr. the employ of the Louisville and Membut slow growth not to the river which Samuel Moody, of Robertson county, phis railroad in this city for sometime, flows past, nor yet to the railroad which and the happy couple returned to the has gone to Philadelphia. Success atruns through it, but to its institutions city yesterday. Our friend, James, tend him. of learning and to the enterprise of a has had much to do with attachments, few who, recognizing the truth of the but the one formed and consummated foregoing proposition, have erected fac- in this secures to him more than any Lumpkin shot and killed Mr. Ben. tories of various kinds, all of which, he ever served. It gains the love and Rogers, at Dresden, Tenn. Lumpkin we learn, are as prosperous as could esteem of a devoted wife to share his acted in self-defense. He is said to be expected considering the stringency sorrows and double his joys. Their be a quiet, well disposed man, and ncement of marriages and deaths of the financial crisis. It is needless bridal day was cold and boisterous- Lumpkin was considered a desperado. to ask what would have been the may their future be all sunshine and

> the number and importance of its fac- of the Ten Virgins, which has been are of the latest style and everything dramatized by a young lady of Nash- is complete. Persons that are fond of

> > CITY OFFCERS .- The following gen-

John O'Brien, Recorder; Louis Munno aid unless there be a beginning, vidson, Bridge Keeper; J. N. Moore, Market Master : Andrew Howell, Sex-A NEW court-house is to be erected lishments than those now in operation, ton of City Cemetery; M. W. Carkuff, N. Moore, Night Police; A. J. Me-Neil, Engineer and Day Police; Capt. THE tobacco of last year, promises Tom. H. Smith, Chief of fire depart-

> The Mayor announced the following FINANCE.-Johnson, Munford, Hig-

CEMETERY.-Kerr, Higgins, Jack-

POLICE.-Munford, Kerr, Settle. STREET.-Jackson, Graham, Kerr. FIRE.-Hyman, Munford, Settle. MARKET .- Jackson, Graham, Settle.

THE Bowling Green Democrat, one of our best exchanges, promises to be more lively in future. It says:

"Mr. W. F. Bassett, who has for friend. Robert Mainbardt, who has several months had charge of the office been the principal clerk in the dry of the Western Union Telegraph at this place, and who has for the last for many years, has left our city and gone to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to go into business for himself. A more graph Company, and will hereafter devote his entire time to the interest of the Democrat."

> "TEN VIRGINS."-The time set for this entertainment to come off-the 10th-has been postponed to the 17th inst., on account of unavoidable circumstances. Our citizens may all turn out on Thursday, 17th inst., and crowd Franklin Hall to its utmost capacity, as they will be amply repaid for so do-

> ICE.-W. A. Settle has already made arrangements to supply our citizens with pure lake ice, so now they may during the approaching summer. He has secured the right to run an ice car from Memphis to Louisville. Billy deserves encouragement, and no doubt will receive it.

DIED, in this county, on the 1st inst., MR. RICHARD BROWN, aged 83 years. Uncle Dick, as he was familiarly called, had been a citizen of our county for a long term of years, and was an honest, true-hearted man. We tender his kind family our sympathy in their

Our highly esteemed young friend, George L. Alley, has located at Nashville, and will, we hope, make a fortune dealing in tobacco. We dislike to see so many worthy young men leaving our city, but, as a general thing, most of them wend their way back before a great while.

CLASS-MEETING. - On account of the inclement weather last Tuesday night, class-meeting was not held at Rev. J. H. Gold's residence. It will take place there next Tuesday night, if the weather is suitable, and all are cordially invited to attend.

A FINE portrait of Judge Jo. Guild was presented to him by the Bar association of Nashville, and it now graces scriptions from our citizens for the their Library Hall. Several interest-

RICE, BROADDUS & Co. are offering extra inducements to buyers this week.

CONGRESSMAN H. Y. Riddle of this State, donates his salary, of \$764.10, as a member of Congress, to the State, from Oct. 24, 1875, to Dec. 17, 1875, because he held another office during

REV. DR. KEAN, of Hopkinsville, Ky., will preach at the Baptist Church to-morrow morning and night, at the usual hour for service. He is said to be an able divine, and we bespeak for him a large audience.

WE have received from G. C. Breed. President, the third annual report of CHARLY LEHMEN keeps fresh fish, the Louisville and Nashville Railbuying his wife a dress." Suppose our game, oysters, and all the delicacies of road Employees' Building Association, merchants adopt the plan, just to see the season at his restaurant, and has which shows it to be in a prosperous

LAST Tuesday morning, Mr. James

BILLIARDS .- Will and Joe" have opened a first-class Billiard room over "THE TEN VIRGINS."-The Parable | Louis Mitchell's Saloon. The tables the game should take notice.

> T. W. D. BULLOCK has retired lin Review and Journal, and Mr. T. E. Haynes now becomes editor of that

> THE last Dover Record contains a lengthy and merited tribute to the late Dr. W. B. Williams, of this city, from the pen of Rev. T. J. Duncan, of New Providence.

CALLENDER'S Georgia Minstrels performed in this city, at Franklin Hall, last Monday night. The hall was filled, and all who were present say they are the best they ever saw.

of the animal creation that abuses the but Darwin is poor authority in regard to the human species.

and Franklin streets.

will soon have on hand for sale.

nial if it chooses.

MR. A. J. ROBERT, well known opened over Louis Michel's Saloon. ifee county. We congratulate Mr. Ro-

A REGULAR North-wester came up last Tuesday-it blew snew and friz. all in short order. It was the most

THE Southern Life Insurance Company, of Memphis, has gone into bankruptcy. Some of our citizens hold policies in this company.

Shelby at their tobacco warehouse.

Tuesday. Dr. Wright was called in and extracted the ball. "BEAUTIFUL SNOW," deep enough

By the accidental discharge of his

for all purposes, covers terra firma about here as far as we can see. It is the snow of the season, so far.

THE Grand Lodge, Knights Pythias, will convene in Nashville next have no fears of not being kept cool Tuesday, Grand Chancellor W. P. Robinson to preside.

> MR. JESSE SEARS, of Somerset, Pulaski county, Ky., died last week aged the Methodist church 80 years.

HEAVY gales, North and East, have been doing great damage in many

THERE are now twenty lodges of duced prices. Knights of Pythias in Tennessee.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Dr. David Northington, in this county, on the lst inst., by Rev. J. B. West, D. D., Mr. JAMES H. ACHEY, Sheriff of this county, and Miss EUGENIA E. NORTHINGTON.

In this county, on the 19th ult., by Elder C. M. Day, Mr. J. C. EDLIN and Miss SARAH B. Johnsen, daughter of Ivory Johnson, Esq., all of this county. At the residence of J. J. Trotter, on the 2d inst., by Rev. A. T. Goodloe, Mr. Wm. D HARPER and Miss ELIZA THOTTER, all o

Near St. Bethlehem, on the 31st ult., by G. H. Slaughter, Esq., Mr. M. T. KEEL and Miss Sarah F. Johnson, all of this county.

GEORGE HENRY COLEMAN was born in Amelia county, Va., July 19, 1820, removed to Montgomery county when eight years of age; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church South, about twenty years ago. He was married to Miss Mary Ann Wyley, Feb. 24, 1858, and died at his residence on Blooming Grove creek, Montgomery county, Tenn., Jan. 31, 1876—aged 55 years, 4 months and 22 days.

I feel a strange pleasure in chronicling the death of such a man. His family needs comfort; the world needs a knowledge of his virtues; and the church a reminder of his example. In his tamily he was tender, patient, kind and loving. He prayed "Agur's prayer," and was answered. Frugal without covetousness, he was just the man to acquire a competency and make his home happy. In counsel he was safe. His judgment was good and his integrity unswerving. Cool and deliberate, he was always equiposed. He was wonderfully successful he bringing order out of confusion. He was truly a philanthropist; and one of the kindest offices of his life was in "going about doing good." He fed the hungry, clothed the naked, sheltered the stranger, and visited the sick. No man too poor and obscure to receive his kind offices if found in his reach. In the church he was, though unconscious of it, its leader. His attachment to it was strong, spiritual, OBITUARY. if found in his reach. In the church he was, though unconscious of it, its leader. His attachment to it was strong, spiritual, fervent and self-denying. How many of its burdens he bore, and the extent of his influence in its interest will be painfully felt by those of his brethren who have cooperated with him in the past. I have served many faithful, thoughtful stewards in my life, anticipating and meeting the wants of their pastor. I number him among them. Others might talk and plan, he would execute.

He was one of Montgomery's best citizens. True to every interest and faithful to every True to every interest and faithful to every trust, he gained the confidence of all with whom he was associated. He was not conscious of his approaching dissolution whom he was associated. He was not conscious of his approaching dissolution until too late to talk of his prospects for the future. But of that prospect he often talked during his life, and what was infinitely better, he lived with reference to his immortality. His funeral, though conducted during the most inclement weather I have experienced this winter, was largely attended by kind and sympathetic friends, who went mournfully away with, "Who will fill his place?" upon their lips. His sorrowing wife, though deeply bereaved, should take comfort from the fact that, he has left to her and her sweet little fatherless "Ora," a legacy rather to be desired than rubles—a spotless christian character. God, the orphan's father and widow's friend, deal tenderly—for Jesus' sake—with these shorn lambs, and finally bring them to the upper fold.

T. J. Duncan.

DRIFTING.

BY HILDA. On a sunny, slumberous sea, The pearl foam waves dush up to kiss The dainty bow of my barge of bliss,

Then sink to the watery lea. This barge of bliss is stately an I strong And beautifully bright, Can never turn it right.

One pilot only this sweet barge has, To guide it on its way ; A woman trends its lonely deck, Gliding swiftly along, a pearly speck On the sunlit bay.

Two little boats around this barge Flit day by day : When storm-clouds lower on the deep, They still their faithful vigils keep O'er the barge of the bay.

Two fearless sailors these little boats have. Leal, loyal and true-With hearts lovingly fond of the maid of the barge. Floating without boatswain on the billows at large-

The billows sparkling and blue.

They each have offered this maid of the ser Their strength and love, o guide her lone barge o'er the billows so bright— To the home of the ransomed, the haven

And will never despond.

That will peace to her bring?

To the unworthy oak ;

For her faults a cloak ?

Yea, the twining, scented ivy

Climbing on the rift,

We drift, we drift.

Ah! alas, for frail woman, her foolish hear

Will there never come a time when charity

An excuse for her folly and lovingly bring

R. B. WALTHAL,

City Marshal.

Jan 29-2t.

Therefore, for perfect right and duty,

BILLIARDS.

A first-class Billiard Room just

Mules .- On Monday, the 7th day

C. C. EVERETT has removed his

1876

SPRING TIME COMING.

One is a skilled rower, with strength like the storm. With love truly fond; He paddles ahead to see if breakers are And any storm vision in the pure uppe

The other with languor and features so fair Lingers near the barge. And whispers to the lone maid sweet tale of his love, That if she will trust him, he will cherish and prove,

Shall she take him, this idle and fair-feat-DARWIN says "man is the only being ured one, For her guide and her king, female of his race." This may be true, Or place at the helm the brave, worthy Who is longing to guide her to the sweet holy land.

DR. H. M. ACREE, who has been sick for some time, requests us to say he will be at his office next Monday morning. Office on the corner of Third

WALTER McCombs, of W. McCombs & Co., is now in New Orleans purchasing a large stock of groceries, all | Can never hide its broken beauty ; fresh and of best brands, which they

PAY YOUR CITY TAXES and save WE do not remember it, but it is stated that the winter of 1776 was similar to the present one. We do not object to the weather having a Centen-

here, has gained his suit, in Kentucky, for about 40,000, acres of land in Menbert upon his success. of February next, Mr. Jno. C. Batson

will sell in this city, either at private or public sale, some 12 or 14 young sudden change we have experienced

MR. WALTER S. NEBLETT has re- He would be pleased to see his friends turned to his old stamping ground, and and the public generally. Jan. 15, 1876-4w. has taken a position with Harrison &

pistol Mr. J. S. Crawford, from the We are just in receipt of a large and country, was shot in the thigh last beautiful stock of Window Shades. together with Patent fixtures, Rollers, brackets, and hangings generally.

Also a beautiful stock of Picture frames. Moulding of various sizes for making frames, cords and tassels. including large Wire Cord for Por-

traits and Mirrors. Our new stock of Wall Paper will be on in a few days, including all the late and beautiful Spring Styles for 1876.

Please call and examine our stock 103 years. He had been a member of and we promise to give entire satis-JNO. F. COUTS & SON. Jan. 29, 1876-3m.

Lard Oil. Lubricating and Machine Oils, at greatly re-

OWEN & MOORE.

SEED OATS at T. P. Burke's. Tobacco Hhds., \$2 50-both heads Milburn Wagons. Excelsior Reapers and Mowers. Plows, Plows, Plows. Bran, Hay, Corn. Spring Wagons, Corn Shellers. PRICES LOW DOWN. Jan. 22, 1876-tf.

CLARKSVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN.

New Orleans sugar in good supply at 7½ to 9, for fair to choice brown.

SUGAR.—Clariffed, 8½ @ 10½; Crushed, Powdered and Granulated, 11½ @ 13c.

New Orleans Molasses, 40, @ 55.

SYRUPS.—50ca65.

COFFEE — We quote Rio 21½ to 24c, Java 35 to 37c.

SALT.—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls, \$2 40; by the Car load \$2 15.

FLOUR—Superfine, \$5 00; Extra, \$5 50 to 6 50; Choice or Fancy, \$6 550; 7 50.

STAR CANDLES.—18 to 18c.

WHISKEY—Common country, \$1 00@120; best brands Robertson county, \$1 30 to 175.
CHEESE—Prime factory 13 to 15c.
RICE—Carolina, 7 to 8c.

-Rifte, \$6.00 % keg; lend, 10 % % No.1, \$1 75@2 00.
BLACKING—371/@75, per dozen.
NAILS—\$3 25.
IRON—Kentucky, 3; Tennessee, 6/4.
ROPE—22@25c.
PITTSBURG COAL 30 cts. ST. BERNARD,
20 cts. delivered.
TRACES—\$9 00 to 12 50 per. doz.
COLLARS—\$8 00 to 22 per. doz.
HAMES—\$4 to 10 per doz.
AXES—\$9 50 to 11 00. per. doz.

The following are the prices paid here a

BACON-Buying, 12%c. LARD-14c. TALLOW-6c. PEA NUTS-55@\$1 00 per bushel GINSENG- 80 to 90c.

this date for country produce.

T. J. DUNCAN. for sale at this Office.



**EXCELSIOR** 

Manufactured by Hoover & Co., Miamisburg, Ohio,

CELEBRATED MILBURN WAGONS, Iron Axle and Thimble Skein,

THRESHERS, HARROWS, FIELD SEEDS, SALT, LIME, CORN, HAY, BRAN,

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GRACEY HOUSE. CORNER SECOND AND COMMERCE STS.

CLARKSVILLE, - TENNESSEE. SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO SAMPLING AND SELLING EGBACCO.

M. C. PITMAN. PITMAN & LEWIS,

Jan. 8, 1876-4m.

CLOTHING. TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.,

FRANKLIN STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE. Oct. 9, '75-tf. You will find Cigars, Chew-

WHEELER & WILSON.-We have a new Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, which has never been used, to dispose of upon reasonable terms. It is a No. 2, half case, bronzed arms, polished case, with all the late im provements, including patent tucker, ruffler, corder and Hyde's patent oil. An immense stock of Win-

dow Glass, at prices greatly J. W. KEESEE. reduced, for sale by OWEN & MOORE.

ing and Smoking Tobaccos at OWEN & MOORE'S. \$5 to \$20 free. Address G. STINION & Co., Portland, Maine.

mules, from 3 to 4 years old. This will be a good opportunity for persons Walter McComb & Co.

Are now receiving large lots of New and Fresh stock of Confectioneries, etc., to the stand recently occupied by Post-office. Clover Seed, Red Top Seed, Orchard Grass Seed, Timothy Seed, Garden Seed,

> Northern Seed Potatoes, Which they offer at Low Prices.

> Jan. 29, 1876-tf. LADIES-now is the time to have PRICE OF DIAMOND COAL your old Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines changed from old to new style, at Wm. Kleemann's. All kinds

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of H. Madison Atkins, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate will present them, properly proven, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

Those indebted to the estate will please come forward and settle immediately.

O. C. SMITH, Adm'r.

January 8, 1876 4w.

of needles for sale at same place.

will not justify us in doing a credit business, and if we favor a party, the Choice Green and Black

OWEN & MOORE'S.

Car load delivered, 18c per bushel.

Wagon load delivered (in Corporation) 20c. per bushel. Wagon load, on side track, 18c. Car load, on side track, 16c. We intend to keep a full stock of the very best Coal on hand, and will Paints, Oils, Glass, &c., be glad to fill all CASH orders at the above figures. The profits on coal

bill is due when presented. Soliciting orders, we are Very Respectfully, E. S. BRINGHURST & Co.

Buckwheat Flour. DRIED APPLES AND PEACHES, OYSTERS, SARDINES, ETC.,

> FOR SALE BY WALTER McCOMB & CO.

Dec. 4, 1875-4w. TO THE LADIES.-If you want visit- | IAS. E. BAILEY. ing or invitation cards, we wish to reelegant assortment of the very latest

BAILEY & SMITH. mind you that we have a large and ATTORNEYS AT LAW. CLARKSVILLE, TENN. CHERSE—Prime factory 13 to 15c.

RICE—Carolina, 7 to 8c.

SOAP—Bar [6@10.

OILS—Coal oil, 16a20c; lard oil, \$1 15 cts; lineed oil, raw 65c boiled 70.

SPIRITS TUBPENTINE—50.

VARNISH—Copal, \$1 35; Japan, 1 00.

PUTTY—5c.

WINDOW GLASS—8x10 82 25 \$ box, 10x12

2 35; 12x14, 2 85.

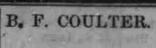
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